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Best quality German Indigo Blue Prints for 4 1-2c. Black Saleen Fau ard Silk Patterns, 12 1-2c quality, for 10c.

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THE AGONY COLUMN.

Distress of the "Reformers" Over the Peril of the Wilson Bill. Philadelphia North American.

What must astonish the conservative man of the world is the agonized appeal in the doctrinaire papers to the Senate to save the Wilson bill from utter extinction. These apellants do not want the Wilson bill as it went from the committee of the Senate, ith coal, iron and sugar, and even lead taken from the free list, nor do they wan it with an increased duty on collars and cuffs. They want the Wilson bill as it came from the House, or they prefer the McKinley bill, bad as it is in their eyes. The appeal is pathetic in the extreme. We have nowhere seen a more pathetic appeal in the public prints. The pathos is not wasted on the suffering public, which under protection is enabled to purchase every necessary of life at 25 per cent. lower prices than ever prevailed under a revenue tariff, but is inspired with the spectacle of thousands of voters, fresh from the colleges, to whom the war is only a tradition. now left without a party. These thou-sands of elegant football kickers, gougers and sluggers who want to buy their clothes and bicycles in London, but do not want to pay for the luxury, it seems, set out in 1876 to reform this Nation. With the aptitude that characterizes the nascent reformer, they selected as the agency of reform a party that stood for all that rendered politics a crime thirty years ago, and was painted black with the coze of its own treason to liberty and law.

ate restores the Wilson bill to its pristine splendor these Bayards of culture and Cuthers of reform will turn their broad backs upon the Democratic party, and set about creating a new and pure party for the regeneration of the Nation. About all difference between Senator D. B. Hill -the bete noir of these young reformarsand the reformers themselves is this: Mr Hill does not want to reform the Nation. and so casts in his lot with a party that never reformed anything, not even its method, while the young collegians, who glow with the desire to reform everything but college manners, cast in their lot with the same party. It is a difference, truly but a difference in judgment and purpose Most persons who can see the length of regulation nose prefer the brutal candor of Senator Hill to the supine purpose of the young collegians. We have no tears to shed over the disappointment of cultured gentlemen who select a crooked stick to

And now we are told that unless the Sen-

measure straight work. The young men to whom the war is but tradition will never rule this country. Men into whose minds the greatest and the most pregnant struggle of historic times sinks only as a tradition within a generation can never rule anything. They do not rule their own lives, but allow a bevy of chill-blooded scholastics to work them as puppets. It is Punch and Judy on an ex-tended scale. No man who has had the advantage of a liberal education can find much to mourn in the defeat of the Wilson bill. It is a conspiracy directed on the lines that led up to the civil war, which to the scholastic reformers has become vague tradition, sectional, narrow, unstatesmanlike, and a menace to the prosperity that barely a year ago was the marvel of the world. Its free coal and free ore was conceived in the interest of a syndicate having its head in New York. without the patriotism to invest its capital in American coal mines, but only intent on enriching itself at the expense of the country at large. Because this un-Nova Scotia coal fields the idea of free coal germinated in the minds of these tariff reformers and took shape in the coal sched-ule of the Wilson bill. The entire bill as it reached the Senate was drawn on sectional lines, intended to endanger the industries of the North and West, and to protect the industries of the South, save sugar. Such were the tariffs of 1832, of 1846 and of 1857-all drawn on the same sectional line, and for the same purpose. To men with whom the great war is only a tradition this means nothing; but, as we have said, such men cannot rule this country We are not of those who think that history can be wiped out, but of such as think that any party that tries to wipe out history will itself be wiped out as with a sponge.

THE PATENT MEDICINE HABIT. In Time It Wipes Out Its Victims Just as Morphine or Drink Would Do.

Suffalo Express. "The cologne habit is rather common, especially among women, the Jamaica ginger habit is heard from occasionally, and cases of even the vinegar habit are reported once n a while. But I can tell you of one that is more absurd, and yet much one common." The speaker was a Buffalo drug-

"What is it?"

"It's the patent medicine habit. Men have it a little oftener than women, and one rarely recovers from it, so far as my observation goes. Try one kind of patent medicine and that's all right. Try another kind and maybe that's all right. Try a third kind and you're a goner. In all my experience of many years I never knew of a person who had tried three different patent remedies, one right after the other, who had not, by that time, become a confirmed patent medicine flend, given to reading newspaper advertisements in search of new remedies and of diseases to fit them. In time the habit wipes out its victim, same as morphine or drink would. It is a fact, though-I speak as a friend and not as a druggist-that a few of the patent medicines really contain valuable ingredients and effect wonderful cures. They are carefully prepared on a scientific basis, but most of them are frauds, containing cheap, harmless, useless drugs, and sold at prices. But people insist on buying them. What is more, some insist on being cured by them, whereas they wouldn't be helped a bit if they knew what the medicine was made of. That's patent faith-

What Your Face Tells.

Detroit Free Press The latest social amusement is character reading from the face. A girl with just the right kind of eyes might be able to do almost as deadly work with it as with palmistry. Of course, the new science in all its completeness is intricate and occult and all the rest of it, but a few general principles have been deduced which may interest the multitude. The eyebrows, for instance, that jut downward on to the root of the nose indicate that their owner is capable of subterfuge, and if not counterbalanced by a large share of conscientiousness the person is sure to be a fibber. If the ears lie far back it denotes intellectuality. If the eyes are deeply set in the head, the owner of them is shrewd and keenly observant. If those little lines you have in the forehead between the eyes number two, you are a lover of justice; if three or four, you are benevolent and wise; if one only, you are strict in small matters. If the bridge of your nose is thin, then you are quick to part with your money; if It it thick, you are greedy and avaricious, still if at the same time your lower lip be full and ruddy, you are only avaricious in order to have plenty to give away to those you love. If your upper lip rese and shows your teeth, you are erratic and easily tired. If you know anybody whose eyebrows are shaggy and thick, beware of him, for he has a bad temper.

Hed None.

"What are your hopes for the future?" asked the solemn man. "I have none just now," replied the youth "To-morrow is my best girl's birthday, and I am worrying about the present

The Joys of a Bridegroom. Mr. Troomer-Where on earth is my new silk hat? I've looked everywhere for it

TWO YOUNG SAVAGES

Was Beaten to Death.

Mrs. Shrock, of Peru, and Miss Bobo, of Hartford City, Both After Recreant Lovers-Indiana Politics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., March 30.-Coroner Coates, accompanied by Dr. A. P. Leatherman, went to Chesterton to-day to hold a post mortem examination on the body of John Otto, the young boy whose death was caused by a severe beating at the hands of George and Randolph Woods. The examination showed that the body was covered with bruises. As only a few witnesses were present the examination was continued until to-morrow in this city, when the coroner will return his verdict. Section boss Charles Kimmell testified that for years the Woods boys had been abusing his children, and it had got so bad that he had to take them out of school to save them from being killed. From what could be learned from the children present, Geo. Woods, the elder, selzed young Otto, and with an oath threw him down and began a series of torture too horrible to even print. The poor sickly little fellow was kicked, outraged, caused to stand on his head by being held up by his heels and tortured by all the schemes the youngster could invent for nearly an hour. Little Charley Kimmell tried to get away to tell his father, but Woods said if he did not shut up he would be served the same way, and so fearful did the Woods boys make their threats of punishment that children did not tell it for some time. The injured boy began bleeding at the nose and mouth with a terrible hemorrhage. He came to Kim-mel's house and died that night.

MRS. SHROCK'S HEART BLEEDS.

She Asks for \$11,000 for Breach of Promise Against John Cook.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 30 .- Mrs. Sarah R. Shrock, of this city, who has had a number of matrimonial experiences, has entered suit in Williams county, Ohio, against John W. Cook, a wealthy farmer, claiming damages for breach of promise in the sum of \$11,000. The attorneys for the plaintiff are Farrar, Morris and Farrar, of this city, who are assisted by Hon. M. Boothman, of Bryan, O. The plaintiff in the case alleges that in December, 1893, Cook promised to marry her on Christmas day of the same year. He represented himself as an unmarried man, and on numerous occasions promised to make her his wife. In November of the same year he had been divorced from his Since February, 1894, his ardor has coled, and he positively refuses to perform his part of the bargain. The plaintiff claims that she relinquished her business, selling patent medicines, which brought her an in-come of from \$60 to \$100 per month, to make preparations for the wedding. By the refusal of Cook to fulfill his part of the contract she has suffered great anguish of mind, humiliation and sorrow, for all of which she asks the amount mentioned.

Miss Bobo Flies Into Court. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 30 .- Miss Ethel Bobo, the young and attractive daughter of Judge Bobo, of Decatur, commenced proceedings in the Superior Court, to-day, against W. S. Wells, who, a few days since, married a young schoolteacher in the public schools here. Wells was arrested for breach of promise, but immediately gave bond for his appearance in court next Wednesday and immediately began negotiations to compromise the case, which will probably never come to trial.

JASON SNOWED UNDER.

Fights Were Numerous at the Wash-

ington County Primaries. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., March 30 .- To-day the Democratic primaries were held in this, Washington, county, and such a cat and dog fight was never known. At the Washington township precinct, Chairman Sutherline, of the central committee, and Hon. H. S. Mitchell, the ex-chairman, gave each other the lie and Sutherline struck Mitchell. Then they made for each other. The crowd separated the belligerents, but threatened fights were occurring every few minutes. All the Republican floaters were voted. Much money and whisky were used by the contestants for places on the ticket. Returns at this hour from ten precincts out of eighteen give Jason Brown only 138 with Stockslager 757. The same ratio will give Jason less than 250 votes in the county and Stockslager about 1,100 majority. The county ticket will be: Prosecutor, Honan; Representative, Asa Elliott; clerk, Underwood; auditor, Chastain; treasurer, Canble; recorder, Barrett; sheriff, George Elliott.

Fairmount Republican Club.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., March 30 .- Republicans of Fairmount organized a Republican club here last night. A good crowd turned out and great enthusiasm was manifested. Two good speakers were present and addressed the audience. The following offi-cers were elected: President, A. M. Presnall; vice president, Albert Paulus; secretary, C. M. Hobbs; treasurer, J. D. Latham. The club will hold meetings once every two weeks and local speakers, such as mechanics, merchants, farmers and nanufacturers, will talk.

Blanchard Will Run Again.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 30.-William Nading, who was nominated as Republican candidate for councilman in the First ward, has declined to make the race, and to-night a mass convention, in which more than two hundred Republicans took part, nominated Frank D. Bianchard by acclamation. Mr. Blanchard was councilman from the Third ward several years ago, and made a fine record. There is not much doubt of his election

Republicans Nominate H. B. Sykes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., March 30.-The Republicans of this city met at Brodrick's Opera House last evening and nominated the following city ticket: Mayor, Henry B. Sykes

treasurer, Philetus P. Abel; city clerk, Kit McKean; city judge, Joseph D. Arnold; councilmen-First ward, Robert S. Champerlain; Second, John J. Newman; Third. Melvin U. Demorest; Fourth, Charles Jacobson; Fifth, William J. Morrow; Sixth, Julius J. Shaw.

New Plant for Muncie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 30 .- To-day a contract was signed bringing here the Patton Manufacturing Company from Columbus O., and Jeffersonville, Ind. For over twenty years past the company has operated large | Mr. Edkins's license and permit for a new hollow ware plants in the State penal institutions in the above named places. The feeling that generally exists against convict made goods has caused the company to decide to abandon this labor and for some time past Col. A. G. Patton, the principal owner, has been seeking a location in the Indiana gas belt. The contract at Columbus with the State of Ohio will close April 1, and that factory will at once begin the removal to Muncie. The contract with this State and the Jeffersonville plant will deter its removal for three years. After that the business will be combined. The company will have invested here about \$125,000.

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 30.-Paul Balley was stabbed and probably fatally wounded by Louis Gibson, a carpenter. the result of a quarrel in a Columbiastreet saloon. Gibson has been drunk several days and in a bad humor. Several men had been teasing him, and it is stated that a short time ago Balley brought in an egg, and, breaking it under Gibson's nose, rubbed the stuff over the old man's face. To-day he was sitting quietly in the saloon when Bailey came in and pushed Gibson's hat down over his eyes. Gibson then sprang forward and stuck the blade of a large pocket knife in Bailey's back fell in the sawdust. It was found the knife penetrated to the depth of three inches and severed an artery. Gibson is in jail awaiting the result of Bailey's in-

C. & L. C. Employes Will Kick. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., March 30.-The conductors and firemen of the Chicago & Indiana Coal road met last night and the engineers and His Bride (sweetly)—You said you wanted firemen met this morning to consider the safe, sure and cheap. Any it ironed, dear, so I sent it to the laundry. modified reduction made recently by the it for you if you ask him. firemen met this morning to consider the

officials of the road. The meetings were secret and the outcome will not be made known until the road is polled, thus giving Story of How Little John Otto those who could not be present an opportunity to vote. From what can be learned from the employes it is believed the offer will be rejected.

Block Coal Men in Session.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., March 30.-The block coal operators of this district met in secret session here to-day to consider the reduction to be made in the scale of mining May 1 It is understood that a reduction will also be made in coal, which will enable the In-diana operators to successfully contend with all competition and succeed in secur-ing their old contracts. The miners are an-ticipating a reduction, and it is generally believed that they will accede to the ope

Stole in This Case All Right.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSBURG, Ind., March 30.-Al D. Beasley, who married Miss Eva Thompson at Butler, O., robbed her of \$300 and then deserted her, was to-day sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. The decision in this case brings up the question whether a husband can steal from his wife or vice versa. Many lawyers in this State claim that husband cannot steal from wife nor wife from husband. The case will be ap-

Family Asphyxiated at Shelbyville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 30.-L. W. Tumlin and family of eight, in this city, were asphyxiated last night. One of the boys awakened and noticed the house full of natural gas. He found his mother and several members of the family unconscious It took several hours' hard work before they revived, and the mother has not yet fully recovered. They turned the fire too low in the stove and it went out.

O'Rourke Will Not Run for Mayor. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 20 .- William S. O'Rourke, supreme secretary of the Catholic Knights of America, has decided not to allow the use of his name as a Democratic candidate for Mayor. The contest is now between City Attorney Shambaugh and Dr. Henry Read, with Shambaugh liable to capture the prize

Brilliant Aurora Borealis. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., March 30 .- At 7:3 o'clock to-night occurred the most brilliant northern lights that have ever been noted A block on fire would not have caused more attention from the people. Brilliant hues in unusual figures shot across a clear sky, and the night was illuminated as if a bright moon were shining.

Crawfordsville Charity Work. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 30 .-The Society of Organized Charity has completed its labors for the winter. Since Dec. 7, 1893, 235 families, comprising 973 persons, have received aid. The amount sacured for this purpose was \$1,039.18, the expenditures amounted to \$1,025.46, leaving a balance of \$13.42.

District Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WORTHINGTON, Ind., March 30.-The district convention, comprising the counties of Monroe, Owen and Greene, of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor convened at this place to-day. A reception was tendered the delegates this evening at the Williams House.

Bad Tooth Caused Fatal Lockjaw. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 30.-Mrs. William Jam ison, of this city, died to-day of lockjaw, caused by an ulcerated tooth. The case is unusual, from the fact that she lived seven days after the jaws had set. Medical evilence shows that four days is the usual course of this ailment.

Indiana Notes. Mrs. Phila A. Covert, who has resided at Hartford City since 1833, died last night aged eighty-one. She has been a widow forty-one years. Burglars secured over \$300 worth of goods

Denver, Miami county, last night; also, a quantity of stamps and money from the Burglars entered the general store of M Gouchenour and Daniel Froxel at Manson Clinton county, Thursday night, and secured a quantity of jewelry, clothing and gro-

from the general store of H. Devores at

The Powell & Allspaugh stock of dry goods and clothing at Hartford City was sold yesterday at assignee's sale for \$9.027 to E. I. Winters and Jerry Cronin. The stock was appraised at \$8,000. Contracts have been signed whereby the plant of the John Ripley Washboard Man-ufacturing Company, of Ripley, O., will be removed to Eaton, Ind., as soon as suitable buildings can be crected. Work on the buildings will be begun at once and pushed

Ballade of Ye Gentil Mayde. Shee was a mayde, a gentil mayde, Her hearte was softe and kynde, And yet shee lyked her horse's tayle Cut off behynde, behynde-Cut off full shorte behynde.

That hapless beast was tyde, And then her sadylle galled his backe Whenever shee did ryde. O why not sit astryde? Shee had a dogge, a lyttle dogge,

With blynders, checks and martyngales

Shee hitchede him on a chayne Shee made him fatte, she made him sickke And so he dyed in payne-Alas! he dyed in payne. She had a byrde, a yellow byrde,

Life-prisoned in a cayge; 'Tis naught," sayth shee, "because, you He was born in that same cayge, Or caught at tender ayge.

And then this mayde! This gentil mayde Shee wore upon her hedde hatte, the ornaments of which Were bodys of the dedde! Just fragments of the dedde!

The feathers of dedde byrds she wore, Tayles of the slaughtered beastes, Their lyttle heddes her buttons were Shee wore a score at leaste-A score of deaths at leaste!

O gentil mayde! O lovely mayde! With mylde and tender eye. Why is it for your pleasuring These lyttle ones must dye-These helpless ones must dye?

-Charlotte F. Stetson

Authorized to Organize a New Party. New York Sun. We are requested to announce that a

new party will be formed at the courthouse in Indianapolis, Saturday, April 7, at o'clock sharp. The Hon. Yama Edkins, o Greensburg, is the former, and the foundation will be along the lines of the initiative and referendum. We believe that this ground is already occupied by the Ancient Order of the Regalia and Referendum which began life at Lansing last January; and there is a Referendum, Addendum and Desideratum party in Hucklebone Mill, Mo., but the more the merrier. The number on party is 4,207.

His Sacrifice. Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"Did you give up anything this Lent. Gaswell?" asked Dukane. "What did you give up?" "A check for \$150 for my wife's Easter toggery.'

Progress. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Many slow-going people who are reluctantly preparing to endure women in politics may yet pity and finally embrace them.

Woman as School Director. Philadelphia Inquirer. An intelligent woman is one of the best of school directors. She doesn't let things

drift along as men do. A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to endorse any except ar

ticles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for them Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore. writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure en-

tirely cured me of piles from which I have

suffered for years, and I have never had the

slightest return from them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles, I cannot thank you enough for it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain painless cure for every form of piles. It is

OUTBREAK IN SAMOA

An Uprising That Threatens to Involve All the Islands.

Thirty Men Killed and Fifty Wounded When the Last Steamer Sailed from Apia for Auckland.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 30 .-The steamship Alameda, from Samoa, brings news of a most serious outbreak in those islands, which would seem to indicate that the United States, Great Britain and Germany will be called upon to take prompt action. According to the reports brought here by the Alameda, the outbreak was caused by the action of Henry Ide, the American Chief Justice, who succeeded Chief Justice Cedercrantz on Sept. 6, 1892. Chief Justice Ide is charged with fining and throwing into jail the chiefs of the rival factions in Samoa, and with compelling them to work on the roads like convicts of the lowest order. The natives protested strongly and made all kinds of threats, but the Chief Justice appears to have disregarded the menacing attitude assumed by the Samoans, and eventually the latter broke out into armed rebellion. The followers of the native chiefs disputed the right of the Europeans to interfere in what they classed as purely native affairs, while making no actual opposition to the state of affairs by which the United States, Great Britain and Germany, through Chief Justice Ide, practically maintain a protectorate over Samoa. Eventually, however, things assumed such serious aspect that the Chief Justice was compelled to take steps to disarm the natives, and the latter made preparations to resist this so-called interference with their rights. The fighting began by the rebels killing a man in the employ of the government who was caught near their camp. The reigning sovereign, King Malietoa, seems to have remained thoroughly loyal to the Chief Justice, for, upon being called upon to do so, he promptly sent a strong force

els. Several sharp encounters between King Malietoa's warriors and the natives, commanded by the rebellious chiefs, followed. During these engagements thirty men were killed and about fifty were wounded. Throughout the fighting, up to the time the steamship Alameda left Samoa, the advantage was mostly on the government side, the rebels having been driven from their camp and forced to retreat into the interior, where it was difficult to pursue them. But now comes the most serious feature of the outbreak, as it has so enraged the natives that they are said to be taking steps looking to a general uprising. King Malietoa's troops are charged with having terribly mutilated a prisoner who fell into their hands, with having burned the houses of inoffensive natives, and with having outraged a number of native women whose male relatives had taken part in the rebellion. The troops of the King are also charged with a number of other atrocities, in which the beheading of the lead is said to have been a common occurrence. The foreign population of Samoa is in a state of the greatest uneasiness, as the natives are making all kinds of threats against foreigners, and the arrival of a war ship of some nation is most anxiously awaited. The foreign consuls are doing their utmost to prevail upon the rebels to submit, but up to the time the steamship left their efforts had proved fruitless. In considering the statements made against Chief Justice Ide, the fact must not be lost sight of that they probably emanate from people who are possibly opposed to the American representative, and it is believed here that when the whole affair is thor-

of his Samoan warriors to attack the reb

oughly sifted it will be found that the action of the Chief Justice has not been as severe as his enemies assert. The Samoan islands consist of ten inhabited and two uninhabited islands in the western Pacific, having an area of about ,700 square miles and a population of about 55,000 people. A most distressing state of affairs prevailed in Samoa in 1892; the slands were threatened with total bankruptcy and destitution. In April of that year the resignation of Chief Justice Herr Von Cedercrantz and of the president of the municipality of Apia, the capital, Herr Von Pilsach, were announced. Soon after ighting between the rival forces of Malietoa and Mataafa began, but the fighting was stopped by the intervention of the war vessels of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, and Mataafa eventually surrendered, and, with ten of his chief supporters, was banished to Kakaofo island, one of the Union group, and others of the

rebels were fined and imprisoned.

Creates No Surprise. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The uprising in Samoa creates no surprise at the State Department, as it was expected because of the peculiar entanglements growing out of the obligations assumed by the different governments in connection with the Samoan affair. It is expected that the complications may cause serious trouble. Senator Morgan said to-night, that he had always regarded the arrangement as a mischievous one and as certain to produce jealousy and contention. He declined to suggest the proper course for the United States to pursue.

MAY YOHE NOT MARRIED.

The Actress Denies a Story Published in the Peerage. LONDON, March 30 .- Peerage, just is sued, announces that Lord Francis Hope and May Yohe, the American burlesque actress have been married. This appears to settle the question which for months past has been discussed in various social circles. May Yohe told a friend nearly a year ago that she and Lord Francis were married, but when the report was published it was promptly denied by Lord Francis and

Lord Francis Mayhope Pelham-Clinton-Hope was born Feb. 3, 1866. He is the brother of the Duke of Newcastle, who , 1866. He is the married, in 1889, Kathleen Florence May, daughter of Major Augustus Henry Candy, and, consequently, May Yohe's husband is heir presumptive to the dukedom of Newcastle. As the present Duke is said not to be likely to have an heir, May Yohe may be Duchess of Newcastle. She is at present charming large audiences nightly at the Lyric Theater, where she is appear-ing in "Little Christopher Columbus," one of the few successes of the season. To-night Miss May Yohe stated to an Associated Press reporter that there was no truth in the report that she was the wife of Lord Francis Hope.

DID HIS DUTY AT RIO.

Minister Thompson Wrongfully Charged with Neglecting His Office. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 30 .- Copies of a certain New York paper containing attacks upon the Hon. T. L. Thompson, the American minister at Brazil, have reached this city and have caused much indignation among the Americans in Rio de Janeiro. The fact that Mr. Thompson has taken up his residence in Petropolis, about twenty-five miles from Rio Janeiro, was made the basis of the charge that he was neglecting his duties. As a matter of fact, it has always been the custom during the yellow fever season for the foreign ministers and thousands of other persons to leave the city and reside in the country. As soon as yellow fever became epidemic the government requested the foreign ministers to remove to Petropolis. Instead of neglecting his duties, Mr. Thompson was the only foreign representative who came to Rio Janeiro daily. Advices received here from the south are to the effect that the rebels in Parana have retreated to Paranagua, off which port the

of Castro. General Ferrerira has restored the Governor of the State, Senor Machado. General Ferrerira is now said to be advancing on Curitiba Troops are leaving here daily for Sao Paulo. About three hundred are dispatched on transports every day. The government forces in Rlo Grande do Sul are marching north to attack the rebels. It is believed that the condition of affairs in the south

is becoming desperate for the insurgents.

insurgent war ship Republica is lying.

General Ferrerira, leading the forces of

government troops, has occupied the town

KOSSUTH'S REMAINS. They Arrive at the Hungarian Cap-

ital and Are Placed in the Museum. BUDA PESTH, March 30 .- Never before, not even at the death of royalty, has there been such a genuine display of popular regret as that which marked the arrival of Kossuth's body here. Black flags and other crape emblems are very profusely displayed, and every shop in the city contains in its windows busts or portraits of the dead general. An immense crowd awaited the arrival of the funeral train at safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get | the station. Among the officials and notables were Count Apponyl, Count Pond- is Salvation Oil. It always cures.

mitsky, the burgomaster and a number of Hungarian magnates. Upon the arrival of the train the coffin was placed in the walting room, to which was admitted a company of Honved pensioners who, with tears, paid their respects to the memory of their old commander. After a brief address by the vice burgomaster, a procession, headed by mounted police, escorted the remains to the Nation Museum. The pallbearers were five magnates and five citizens, and a band of Hungarian students followed the hearse as a guard of honor. The chief mourners were Kossuth's sons, Franz and Louis. Hundreds of students wearing mourning badges were in line, but no soldiers par-ticipated. The beils of the city churches tolled during the progress of the cortege to the museum. The coffin was placed in a catafalque in the museum and covered

Disturbances have occurred in various parts of Hungary owing to the refusal of the clergy to toll the bells of their churches or to close the sacred edifices. It is expected that on the day of the funeral the city will be crowded as it never was before. An enormous number who are too poor to ride to Buda Pesth will walk to the city. Five thousand inhabitants of Czegled, seventy-six kilometres distant from Buda Pesth, have already started from their homes. They will walk the entire

Malays Punished by Spaniards. MADRID, March 30 .- Advices have reached here from Mindanac, showing that further trouble has occurred between the Malays and the Spanish troops. A strong force of Malays armed with modern weapons made an attack upon the military station at Lepanto and captured the place. The station was sacked by the natives and two officers and twelve other persons were captured. The Malays then fled to the mountains. While making their way to the mountains with their prisoners, some of whom were women, two of the officers and three of the women became so ex-hausted that they could not proceed fast enough to suit their captors, and they were massacred in cold blood. A strong force was dispatched in pursuit of the fleeing Malays. An engagement took place, which resulted in the defeat of the band. General Blanco is organizing at Manilan an expedition that will number three thousand men to operate against the rebels.

Plot to Kill the Armenian Patriarch. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30 .- A determined attempt to kill the Armenian patriarch, as he was leaving the Cathedral here, was made on Sunday last. The affair is causing a great sensation, and the facts in the case have been carefully gurded. The would-be assassin is twenty-two years old. He fired twice with a large American revolver at the patriarch, and, after being arrested, admitted that he intended to kill the distinguished prelate. The prisoner added that there were several others in the plot, and that they would eventually carry out the plans to kill the patriarch. During the course of his examination the prisoner said: "We are determined to kill him because he is incapable of managing Armenian affairs." The Cathedral is now watched by a special guard. Several arrests have been made in connection with the plot.

Tontine Insurance Forbidden. LONDON, March 30 .- The Standard this morning publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg stating that the Council of Ministers has sanctioned a law forbidding tontine insurance. The measure is directed against the American companies doing business in Russia. The New York Life Insurance Company and the Equitable Life Assurance Society intend to continue business in Russia without the tontine feature. Americans feel that there is great danger that other nations will follow the example of Russia. The loss to the companies will not be material if it is confined to Russia.

Situation at Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The barkentine S. N. Castle arrived from Honolulu to-day, with news five days later than brought by the Mariposa. The only event of note since the Mariposa's departure was an agreement between the government upon a formal union by means of mutual concession. The organization was named the American Union party. The royalists are very quiet, and if they have any policy they have declared none.

Archaeological Discoveries. LONDON, March 31.-A dispatch to the Times from Athens says the excavators working at the Sera Temple, near Argos, under the direction of the American School of Archaeology, have found a head and a torso that are supposed to be the work of the scuptor Polykleitos.

Montenegrin Village Attacked. CETTINGE, March 30 .- Thousands of Albanians recently attacked a Montenegrin village on the frontier, killing four and wounding seven of the Montenegrins. The fighting, which lasted a whole day, is liable to lead to further and more serious dis-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Carolyn Winter Goetz, of Chicago, will sing again on Sunday morning at the Central Christian Church. There will be no baseball game at Brighton Beach to-morrow, but on next Sunday

the Louisville Deppens will play there. Superintendent Yeager, of the county asylum, says that the potatoes bought of J. L. Keach last spring were seed potatoes, and that the county farm raises over 1,500 bushels of potatoes a year. The German soup house will be closed after to-day. During its operation over fifteen thousand loaves of bread have been distributed. On one occasion 238 families

reason assigned for its closure. Mr. T. C. Day will speak to men only at the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow at 3:45. Miss Palmer, of Central-avenue M. E. choir, will sing a solo. Rev. Mr. Turney, pastor of the Sixth Christian Church, will give the usual talk to juniors.

were assisted. The lack of custom is the

His Courage Failed.

Charles Black was arrested last night charged with drawing a deadly weapon, on a warrant sworn out by George Washington. Black and George Washington are colored citizens of West Indianapolis. Thursday the two became involved in a dispute. Washington drew a huge corn knife, and Black at the same time drew a pocket knife. Wasnington's courage vanished and he fled. Later he swore out a warrant for Black's arrest.

Brakeman Injured.

Jack Wardell, a brakeman employed in the Big Four yards at West Side, fell under a moving car yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and was dragged by the trucks over a distance of fifty feet, and suffered severe internal injuries. He was removed to his home, No. 51 Harding street, West Indianapolis. Dr. Marsee, who was summoned, pronounced the injuries serious.

Cruelty to Animals. Greene Baldwin, residing at No. 198 Archer avenue, was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by George William McClellan charging cruelty to animals. McClellan alleges that Baldwin allowed his horse to stand out in the snow storm of March 27 without any protection for over four hours.

Mary Ellen and Helen. It is announced that Mary Ellen Lease and Helen Gougar will join efforts in this State for reform, and the citizens will be given a forensic treat in the way of prohipopulistic reform. Their joint campaign will

appear in this city about April 16. Didn't Reach the Oil. Fire yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, damaged the stable in the rear of No. 221 Virginia avenue, owned by John Jordan, to

begin April 8 and end April 26. They will

was stored in a shed close by, but the fire and save her honor. But nature kindly was extinguished before the flames communicated to the shed. A Wreeking Wagon Overturned. The wrecking wagon belonging to the Citizens' street railway while making a run

to Shelby street last night, struck an iron

pole at Fountain square and was over-

turned. Dennis Crane, the driver, was

thrown to the pavement, but escaped in-

the extent of \$35. A large quantity of oil

jury. One of the horses was slightly bruised. Jonas Hamlyn's Estate.

In the Probate Court yesterday Herbert E. Hamlyn was appointed administrator of the estate of Jonas Hamlyn, furnishing a bond of \$8,600. Mary Hamlyn was named as guardian of Merritt A. Hamlyn.

tainty. Certainty that the Democratic party is incompetent and certainty that it is gradually cutting down wages to the lowest ebb.-Greencastle Banner-Times.

What is menacing the country is cer-

The greatest pain annihilator of the age



The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Homme Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. I could not stand on my feet to do anything. years with 'falling of the womb' and leucor- long enough to wash my dishes without sufrhoea previous to taking your medicines. I fering almost death; now I do all my house-took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- work, washing, cooking, sewing and everyscription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely well of both those distance I was entirely well and those distance I was entirely well and the well well as the was entirely well as the was ent eases and have never had any signs of their appearance since and I am satisfied the 'Favor- suffered so little with any of my children as rance since and I am se ite Prescription' saved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God's of my neighbors and especially 'Favorite

hepes and made up my mind that I was to be taken away from my husband and baby of two years old. I was sick all of the time -could not eat anything at all. In one week, after beginning the use of the 'Favorite Prescription' my stomach was so much better that I could eat anything: I could see that I was gaining all over, and my husband then went and got me six bottles; I took three of them and my stomach did not bother me any

We sent to you and got the People's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser, and found my case described just as I was: we did with "internal heat." what the book told us, in every way ; in one month's time I could see I was much better than I had been; we still kept on just as the book told us, and in three months I stopped taking medicine, and to-day, I can proudly say I am a well women, yes, am well, strong and healthy. When I began to take your medicine my face was poor and eyes looked dead. I could

house-work, but now I do that and tend a eases," (168 pages, illustrated), giving suc-

I did with my last and she is the healthies we have. I recommend your medicines to all I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all Prescription' to all women who are suffering. Have induced several to try it, and it has proved good for them." Yours truly,

Dora A. Buthrie Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness of the ovaries, accomp

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness or nausea, due to pregnancy, weak stomach, in-digestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms,

not enjoy myself anywhere. I was tired and its use will prove very beneficial.
sick all the time. I could hardly do my Dr. Pierce's Book, "Woman and Her Disbig garden, help my husband and take in | cessful means of home treatment, can be had (sealed in plain envelope) by enclosing 10 The following will prove interesting to cts., in one cent stamps, to pay postage, to the Doctor, at his address, as given at the those about to become mothers. Mrs. Dora | beginning of this article.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-Modjeska in "Magda."

which the principal characters in "Magda"

thodox Privy Councillor Keller; retiring

and undemonstrative mother Schubert;

prim, prudish, pickleish old cat, Aunt Fran-

self, who had risen and become greater

than her sin, as revealed by the artistically

tragic Modjeska-aside from all these, tri-

umphant stands Sudermann's "Magda," a

modern play of the dramatic school where-

peals to the heart and brain alike for rec-

ognition. After having seen the play at the

Grand last night none can wonder that

Modjeska herself has said: "It is the great-

est play and Magda is the greatest char-

speare's productions are great, but it is

greater for this day and age and these

times than anything which one can in-

stantly call to mind. Such a story and such

people! There may never have been so mis-

cavernous-voiced rector as Dr. Weber, with

lost daughter as Magda, who, though over-

spurned from her home by the priggish

slaves to narrow-minded notions of family

pride, has plunged into the wicked world

and carved out her glorious career until

she stands at the top as the greatest of all

prima donnas. However, these people are all so possible, their animalism is so preg-

nant with the natural experiences of nearly

all, that one recognizes their mannerisms

as human attributes. Involuntarily the ex-

clamation comes to your lips: "This is life, humanity." Sudermann, like Zola, has here

fairly plunged up to his eyes in a story of

tragic faimly history that can, in a large

concealed in the closets of our best as well

as our lowest families. He has not dragged

out all the skeletons, all the secret crimes

vices, ignorance, mockery therein concealed.

He has simply chosen one little concatena-

tion of circumstances suitable to the story.

her humble home. Hers are the plaudits of the aristocratic world. In all the ele-

gance of a rich artist she drops an unbid-

den guest among her people. Her relatives

are ready to tear her to pieces for he

presumption at amounting to somethin

Society, like cattle, flutters in to stare and

make remarks about artist people. Her

mother-well, she was only a stepmother,

and that will excuse her in this case. But

her old military, pride-bound father, the

the multitudinous raft of a certain genre

type of fathers, must know the past of

eagues beyond his garden-spade concep-

tions-what sort of a woman is she? He

must know if she has lifted her skirts and

overstepped the laws that prudish society

endowed, should surpass the leather-

witted drones. She most certainly has,

to the road that led to her greatness. Too

often this is true in life. Not because Su-

derman wishes it, but because of the ig-

norance of the past generation. Magda is

willing to accept the hand of the Privy

Councilor to please her father, and to sat-

isfy the rector. She will give up her great

career and live in the future only for her

husband's ambition, but she will never give

up her child, and the unnatural parent is

there confronted with the natural instinct

of maternal love. The palsied Schubert

When the curtain fell at the close of the

tood up and applauded until the drop was

noisted. That is enough to show how 'Magda' was received. Otis Skinner, in

white hair and silvery beard, was the brain-

racked Father Schubert. For the purpo

of critical analysis this character is full

as strong as Magda. That Modjeska and

Skinner met every artistic demand is only

giving them their due. That they made

these people seem natural to life is the best compliment to their art. Rector Weber

is a very unusual personage in any play,

and Howard Kyle makes the most of him

If there were many such Dr. Webers the

world would grow very weary. His was

the only sympathetic, discerning brain in

all the calico society at Magda's home which understood her, and he, from a biased

notion of duty, advised her to marry her betrayer. R. Peyton Carter made an ambi-

That he was willing to pretend

tious privy councilor to be long remen

right the wrong of years before to Magda, by wedding her in the zenith of her fame,

play on this piece of realism the audience

goes into a passion and attempts to shoot

this willful girl because she will not marry

at his feet in deep penitence.

It was through love and sin that she waded

must bind all classes, more gifted, more div

says must bind

his child. This being whose greatness lies

The play opens with Madga's return to

measure, be found without great trouble

in naturalism and not false idealism ap-

cis, and, above all, the gifted Magda her-

Aside from the artistic excellence with

are drawn-the faithful representations of the piteously palsied and detestably autocratic Major Schubert; sacrificially humble Rector Weber, glorying in his self-abnegation; pompous, bullheaded and blindly or-

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done with the rest in this study of human nature and society. "Magda" will be repeated at the matines to-day, and "The Merchant of Venice" will be given to-night.

Amusement Notes. There will be a matinee at English's this afternoon, and a final performance of "The Skating Rink" to-night The sale of reserved seats for the Howe-Lavin concert begins to-day at the Big Four office. The concert is to be a benefit for the Art Association, and will be given next Tuesday

The two performances of "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" at the Park, today, will finish the engagement of the Fowler & Wormington comedians. The eccentric Irish comedian, Herbert Cawthorn, in 'Little Nugget," will begin a three days' engagement Monday afternoon. A first-class variety show will be at the Empire all next week in the engagement

of Kalbfield's Orpheum Specialty Stars. The Fanssons, Boyle and Graham, the Whitings, Reickhoff and Coleman. rifle and revolver shots, the Castellos, the popular Wright sisters, little Rosie, the Downles and others are with the troupe. James H. Henry's Candidney. James H. Henry, formerly of Martins-

ville, but now superintendent of schools at Warsaw, will be a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction before the Republican State convention. Mr. Henry was nominated and made the race for this position in 1892. Three Marriage Licenses.

was only the hypocritical subterfuge of a selfish individual who saw an advantage in it to himself. Sudermann has burned the character in your intellect as he has Joseph Ross and Annie Orme. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to James Rogers and Mary M. Farrell, Benjamin F. Kennedy and Clo Baxter-